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1879-1886

A Checklist

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A Checklist



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WOOD'S LIBRARY
OF
STANDARD MEDICAL AUTHORS

1879-1886

A Checklist

Compiled by Philip M. Teigen

Preface

While preparing this checklist, I received advice from Edward C. Atwater, G.S.T. Cavanagh, G. Thomas Tanselle, and Elizabeth Borst White. To all of them I am grateful. Judy Abramowitz and Lillian Kozuma ably manipulated this work into and out of the word processor.

This checklist appears in conjunction with an exhibit of Wood's Library in the History of Medicine Division of the National Library of Medicine in the Fall of 1985.

INTRODUCTION

Subscription publishing played a large and prominent part in the way that 19th-century books were published and sold. It was a method by which publishers, using travelling agents and the postal service, dealt directly with book buyers, bypassing retail book stores. Buyers were required to pay for books in advance sometimes even before books were published. The advantages for the publisher were several. By requiring pre-payment, he had less capital to raise and obtained a good estimate of how large a print-run to order. He may have increased profits also, since the portion of the sale price that would normally go to a retailer came to the publisher. For the book buyer living away from population centers large enough to have book stores, subscription publishing permitted the purchase of otherwise unavailable books, sometimes at reduced prices.¹

Although subscription publishing was aimed at mass markets and included such best sellers as **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** (1884) and the **Personal Memoires of General US Grant** (1885), some specialist publishers adopted the method, including William Wood & Co. of New York.² Beginning in 1874, when it issued the **Cyclopaedia of the Practice of Medicine** (an English translation of the **Handbuch der speciellen Pathologie und Therapie**, edited by Hugo von Ziemssen), and continuing into the 20th century, the firm published by subscription more than a dozen books and sets aimed at the general practitioner. Among the works so published

were John Ashhurst, Jr. (ed.) **International Encyclopedia of Surgery** (1881-1886), Prince A. Morrow (ed.) **Atlas of Venereal and Skin Diseases** (1888-1889) and one addressed to a lay audience, F.A. Castle's, **Household Practice of Medicine, Hygiene and Surgery** (1883).

By far the largest of Wood & Co.'s subscription enterprises was Wood's Library of Standard Medical Authors, seventy-four works published between 1879 and 1886 in 8 annual series of 12 volumes each.³ (Some of the volumes were parts of multi-volume works.) The Library provided access to main-stream medical science and practice and consisted of previously published and specially commissioned works by men whose names were, or soon would be, familiar to most North American physicians: Robert Hooper, William Senhouse Kirkes, Armand Trousseau, and Jean-Martin Charcot, for example, were well-known long before the start of the Library in 1879, while younger men, such as Hermann Eichhorst, D. Berry Hart, and William Richard Gowers, were just coming into prominence as the Library began. The Library brought to the United States works by many European authors: the majority of the 74 works were new editions -- that is new, settings of type -- of books already published in Europe. Thirty-five works came from Great Britain, nine from Germany, eight from France, and one (Hippocrates) from Classical Greece. North American authors contributed twenty-one works, all published for the first time as part of Wood's Library.⁴

The subject matter of the works in the Library was oriented to rural, general practitioners rather than to scientists or medical school professors. Such words as therapeutical, diagnostic, clinical, practical, manual, handbook, and textbook frequently occur in the titles and reveal its orientation. Even George Viner Ellis' **Illustrations of Dissections** (82-1)⁵ was utilitarian for he included in the text "some remarks on the practical applications of Anatomical facts to Surgery."⁶ Likewise, William B. Carpenter's **The Microscope and Its Revelations** (83-4, 5), was written "to meet the wants of such as come to the study of the minute forms of Animal and Vegetable life with little or no previous scientific preparation."⁷ Not the least useful was F. O. Kirby's compilation, **Veterinary Medicine and Surgery in Diseases and Injuries of the Horse** (83-12): although non-clinical in a medical sense, it was eminently practical because 19th-century physicians treated horses as well as relied on them for transportation.

Several features of the Library reflect its method of publication. The first of these is the relative inexpensiveness of the individual volumes. Advertisements proclaim that the books were available for a "merely nominal" price, which amounted to "but 1/4 to 1/10th the prices previously obtained." While the terms of the comparison are not clear, the prices of Wood's Library volumes were significantly lower than the prices of other medical books published by Wood & Co. When the Library began, the cost of the annual series was twelve dollars. Later

this was raised to fifteen and finally to eighteen dollars. During the years of the Library's existence 1879-1886, the average retail price of a medical book published by William Wood and Company was \$3.16, three times more expensive than the least expensive volumes in the Library and more than twice as much as the most expensive ones.⁸

A second feature was the provision of visually appealing casing, paper, and typography. The Library was published, one advertisement said, "in a form so attractive that they will enlist the interest of every lover of books."⁹ The casings are distinctive, whether seen with their vivid colors and bold stamping arranged on a shelf series by series or interfiled with the generally drab 19th-century medical books.¹⁰ As striking as the casings seem now, subscribers and reviewers paid little attention to them. Likewise with paper. Early volumes of the Library were printed on laid-paper, but it was soon changed to an unremarkable wove-paper. Although reviewers generally ignored the paper and casing of the books, they did notice inadequacies in the typography. One reviewer had particularly strong objection to William B. Carpenter's **The Microscope and its Revelations** (83-4, 5): "The American re-publication is in appearance far inferior to the original. Not only is the print very fatiguing to the eyes, so closely are the lines crowded together, but also the illustrations have lost nearly all their merits, so coarsely are they reproduced."¹¹ While other reviewers held similar opinions many accepted the

typography as inevitable and some praised the number of plates and woodcuts in such reasonable books.¹²

Because the books were for sale by yearly subscription, individual volumes of the Library were unavailable to non-subscribers. This brought complaints from reviewers, especially when reviewing previously unpublished books, such as Albert H. Buck's **Diagnosis and Treatment of Ear Diseases** (80-1), Edward L. Keyes' **The Venereal Diseases** (80-1), and Henry D. Noyes' **A Treatise [on the] Diseases of the Eye** (81-12).¹³ Adding to the frustration was the fact that five previously published translations had appeared in England in a similarly restrictive manner as part of the Sydenham Society's or the New Sydenham Society's publishing programs. The spread of cholera to Europe gave this limited availability an added urgency. A reviewer of Edmund C. Wendt's **Treatise on Asiatic Cholera** (85-5) wrote: "A more exhaustive treatise on cholera does not, we believe, exist, and we think the publishers have made a mistake in not giving it to the profession as a separate book. They will, probably, be constrained to do should the disease actually reach our shores."¹⁴ In subscription publishing such exclusiveness was meant to turn nonsubscribers into subscribers, but the result was ill will from the medical profession, which was more interested in getting information quickly than in allowing a publisher control over it.

A related problem was outdatedness. This would not concern biography, history, and fiction but in medicine it became important. It was Wood & Co.'s intent to republish already published works from Europe. On the one hand, famous European names gave visibility to the Library, but on the other it led to the risk of publishing outmoded materials. A reviewer in the **Medical and Surgical Reporter**, after commending the energy of the firm in publishing the Library at all, added that "some of the works they have chosen for this purpose [inclusion in the Library] have been criticized, and we think justly, as representing a period of medical science which belongs to the past rather than to the present, and is of interest historically rather than practically."¹⁵

In 1886 after publication of the last volume of the eighth series Wood's Library ended as a subscription venture. This was not the end of the idea of Wood's Library however. In England there had already appeared an imitation already, Sampson Low's Library of Standard Medical Authors, which reissued several of the American works first published in the Library. More importantly, after 1886 Wood & Co. sold uniformly cased sets of the Library, numbered from 1 to 100, that usually comprised the 96 volumes issued monthly with, our additional books: Robert T. Edes' **Therapeutic Handbook of the United States**, C.B. Keetley's **Index of Surgery**, Part III of Ernst Ziegler's **Special Pathological Anatomy**, and **An Index to Wood's Library of Standard Medical Authors**. (However not all the 100-volume sets contain the same works. For example, Cornell University holds

a set in which the **Cyclopaedia of Obstetrics and Gynecology** substitutes for an equal number of volumes in the Duke University set, showing that Wood & Co. used numbered sets to remainder unsold sheets. In technical terms these sets are reissues of the American editions that comprised the original series.¹⁶ Wood & Co. did not give up the idea of translating and publishing European works for American physicians either. Between 1890 and 1895 they published Wood's Surgical and Medical Monographs, a series of works from Europe for readers in North America. The major difference from Wood's Library is that the former was treated like a journal and given volume and issue numbers, reflecting the growing belief that serials not monographs were the sources of current scientific and medical information. On the part of the medical profession that belief continued to grow and monographs soon came to be seen as summaries or commentaries on the journal literature, not sources of the latest scientific and clinical information, thereby undermining for medicine the subscription method of book publishing.

Notes

1. This brief summary is based on Marjorie Stafford, "Subscription Book Publishing in the United States, 1865-1930," Master's Thesis, University of Illinois 1943, and John Tebbel, **A History of Book Publishing in the United States** (New York: R. R. Bowker, 1972-1978.)

2. Founded in 1804 by Samuel Wood (1760-1844) to sell books and stationery, the firm soon began publishing children's books and later in the century changed to publishing medical books exclusively. In 1932 it was absorbed by Williams and Wilkins and existed as a division of the younger firm until 1946. Details of the firm's history appear in William C. Wood, **One Hundred Years of Publishing, 1804-1904: A Brief Historical Account of William Wood & Company** (New York: William Wood & Company, 1904); "Samuel Wood and William Wood & Company -- A Century of Publishing," **Publisher's Weekly**, 1902, 62:300-302; Ruth E. Hanna, "A History of the Williams & Wilkins Company, Publishers of Books and Periodicals in Medicine and the Allied Sciences," Master's Thesis Catholic University of America 1961, pp. 29-32; and **Three Quarters of a Century Plus Ten, 1890-1975** (Baltimore: Williams & Wilkins, 1975).

3. An index was distributed as a bonus in 1885, making ninety-seven volumes in all.

4. Fifteen works in the Library subsequently made medicine's hall of fame, **A Medical Bibliography (Garrison and Morton): An Annotated Check-list of Texts Illustrating the History of Medicine**, 4th ed. (London: Gower, 1983): Bramwell (86-1), 4565; Charcot (81-6), G-M 2222; Diday (83-10), G-M 2383; Frerichs (79-3), G-M 3620; Gowers (85-9), G-M 4818; Gowers (85-12), G-M 4562 and 4568; Greisinger (82-7), G-M 4930; Henoch (82-3), G-M 6339; Hilton (79-1), G-M 5609; Hippocrates (86-4, 86-7), G-M 14; MacKenzie (80-6, 84-8), G-M 3287; Parkes (83-9), G-M 1614; Paul (84-3), G-M 2789; Salter (82-9), G-M 2586; and Ziegler (83-7, 84-9), G-M 2305. See note 5 for an explanation of the numbers assigned to volumes in Wood's Library.

5. These numbers, consisting of year and month of publication, refer to the checklist itself, and were invented on this occasion, not by William Wood & Co.

6. p. iii.

7. I, iv.

8. This is the average price of books listed by Wood & Co. in the **Publishers' Trade List Annual** for 1880, 1881, 1883, 1884,

and 1885. (The firm's catalogues were not included in **PTLA** for 1882 and 1886; I have been unable to consult **PTLA** for 1879). Included in the calculations were the least expensive casings available; excluded were other subscription books, journals, non-medical works, and non-book materials.

9. **Publications of William Wood & Company**, (New York: William Wood & Co., 1885), p. 48.

10. This "spectacular" style was a characteristic feature of subscription publishing (Helmut Lehmann-Haupt, Lawrence C. Wroth, and Rollo G. Silver, **The Book in America: A History of the Making and Selling of Books in the United States**, 2nd ed. [New York: R. R. Bowker, 1952], p. 251). In the checklist below, I have described the colors and cloths of each yearly series. See Philip Gaskell, **A New Introduction to Bibliography** (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1972), pp. 238-247.

11. **Boston Medical and Surgical Journal**, 1883, 109:231.

12. For example, **New York Medical Journal**, 1881, 33:588; **Canada Lancet** (Toronto) 1883, 16:96; and **Medical Record**, 1886, 30:131.

13. S. M. B., **Archives of Medicine**, 1881, 5:193; **Canada Journal of Medical Science**, 1881, 6:64; and George C. Harlan, **American Journal of Medical Science**, 1882, 84:211.

14. **Medical Age**, 1885, 3:351.

15. **Medical and Surgical Reporter**, 1881, 44:156.

16. A checklist of one set, or a conflation of several, is listed in an appendix (pp. 1559-1574) to Francesco Cordasco, **American Medical Imprints 1820-1910** (Totowa, N.J.: Rowman & Littlefield, 1985). However the checklist confuses the books published in the eight annual series with those reissued in the uniformly bound sets.

CHECKLIST

1879

Casing: net-cloth (Tanselle 118), blackish
Red (Centroid 21).

79-1. John Hilton. **On Rest and Pain: A Course of Lectures on the Influence of Mechanical and Physiological Rest in the Treatment of Accidents and Surgical Diseases, and the Diagnostic Value of Pain.** pp. xii, 299.

79-2. John Syer Bristowe, J. R. Wardell, J. W. Begbie, S. O. Habersohn, T. B. Curling, and W. H. Ransom. **Diseases of the Intestines and Peritoneum.** pp. iv, 243.

79-3. Friedrich Theodor Frerichs. **A Clinical Treatise on Diseases of the Liver.** Vol. I. Translated By Charles Murchison. pp. xxvi, 224.

79-4. [as in 79-3]. Vol. II. pp. vii, 228.

79-5. [as in 79-3]. Vol. III. pp. viii, 246.

79-6. Charles D. F. Phillips. **Materia Medica and Therapeutics: Vegetable Kingdom.** pp. iv, 323.

79-7. Moritz Rosenthal. **A Clinical Treatise on the Diseases of the Nervous System.** [Vol. I]. pp. xii, 278.

79-8. [as in 79-7]. Vol. II. pp. vi, 284.

79-9. Lawson Tait. **Diseases of Women.** pp. xii, 192.

79-10. C.H.F. Routh. **Infant Feeding and Its Influence on Life, or the Causes and Prevention of Infant Mortality.** pp. xvi, 270.

79-11. Edward Ellis. **A Practical Manual of the Diseases of Children with a Formulary.** pp. xii, 213.

79-12. W. Fairlie Clarke. **A Manual of the Practice of Surgery.** pp. xii, 316.

Casing: rib-cloth (Tanselle 102), very dark Green (Centroid 147).

80-1. E. L. Keyes. **The Venereal Diseases Including Stricture of the Male Urethra.** pp. xvi, 348.

80-2. Paul Guttman. **A Handbook of Physical Diagnosis Comprising the Throat, Thorax, and Abdomen.** Translated by Alexander Napier. pp. x, 344.

80-3. Alfred Poulet. **A Treatise on Foreign Bodies in Surgical Practice.** Vol. I. pp. x, 271.

80-4. [as in 80-3]. Vol. II. pp. vi, 320.

80-5. Leopold Putzel. **A Treatise on Common Forms of Functional Nervous Diseases.** pp. vi, 256.

80-6. Morell MacKenzie. **Diseases of the Pharynx, Larynx, and Trachea.** pp. viii, 440.

80-7. Henry Savage. **The Surgery, Surgical Pathology and Surgical Anatomy of the Female Pelvic Organs.** pp. vi, 138.

80-8. Armand Trousseau, Hermann Pidoux, Constantine Paul. **Treatise on Therapeutics.** Vol. I. Translated by D. F. Lincoln. pp. iv, 302.

80-9. [as in 80-8]. Vol. II. pp. vi, 299.

80-10. [as in 80-8]. Vol. III. pp. iv, 379.

80-11. Albert H. Buck. **Diagnosis and Treatment of Ear Diseases.** pp. vii, 411.

80-12. Paul F. Mundé. **Minor Surgical Gynecology: A Manual of Uterine Diagnosis and the Lesser Technicalities of Gynecological Practice for the Use of the Advanced Student and General Practitioner.** pp. xii, 381.

Casing: rib cloth (Tanselle 102), moderate Brown (Centroid 58).

81-1. W. Howship Dickinson. **A Treatise on Albuminuria.** pp. xii, 300.

81-2. Henry G. Piffard. **A Treatise on the Materia Medica and Therapeutics of the Skin.** pp. vi, 351.

81-3. Richard Barwell. **A Treatise on Diseases of the Joints.** pp. xv, 463.

81-4. James C. Wilson. **A Treatise on the Continued Fevers.** Introduction by James Da Costa. pp. xviii, 365.

81-5. Laurence Johnson. **A Medical Formulary Based on the United States and British Pharmacopoeias Together with Numerous French, German, and Unofficinal Preparations.** pp. vii, 402.

81-6. J. M. Charcot. **Clinical Lectures on the Diseases of Old Age.** Translated by Leigh H. Hunt. With Additional Lectures by Alfred L. Loomis. pp. xv, 280.

81-7. William Coulson. **On the Diseases of the Bladder and Prostate Gland.** Revised by Walter J. Coulson. pp. xxi, 393.

81-8. R. A. Witthaus. **General Medical Chemistry for the Use of Practitioners of Medicine.** pp. vii, 443.

81-9. Henry M. Lyman. **Artificial Anaesthesia and Anaesthetics.** pp. vii, 338.

81-10. F. W. Pavy. **A Treatise on Food and Dietetics. Physiologically and Therapeutically Considered.** pp. xii, 402.

81-11. Edward John Tilt. **A Handbook of Uterine Therapeutics and of Diseases of Women.** pp. x, 328.

81-12. Henry D. Noyes. **A Treatise [on the] Diseases of the Eye.** pp. xiv, 360.

Casing: diaper cloth (Tanselle 124), Black (Centroid 267).

82-1. George Viner Ellis. **Illustrations of Dissections in a Series of Original Colored Plates the Size of Life Representing the Dissection of the Human Body.** Vol. I. pp. ix, 233.

82-2. [as in 82-1]. Vol. II. pp. 226.

82-3. Edward Henoch. **Lectures on Diseases of Children: A Handbook for Physicians and Students.** pp. viii, 357.

82-4. Charles D. F. Phillips. **Materia Medica and Therapeutics: Inorganic Substances.** Vol. I. pp. xii, 298.

82-5. [as in 82-4]. Vol. II. pp. vi, 340.

82-6. Ambrose L. Ranney. **Practical Medical Anatomy: A Guide to the Physician in the Study of the Relations of the Viscera to Each Other in Health and Disease and in the Diagnosis of the Medical and Surgical Conditions of the Anatomical Structures of the Head and Trunk.** pp. xxii, 339.

82-7. Wilhelm Greisinger. **Mental Pathology and Therapeutics.** Translated by C. Lockhart Robertson. pp. viii, 375.

82-8. Charles B. Kelsey. **Diseases of the Rectum and Anus.** pp. xii, 299.

82-9. Henry Hyde Salter. **On Asthma: Its Pathology and Treatment.** pp. xii, 284.

82-10. Morris Longstreth. **Rheumatism, Gout, and Some Allied Disorders.** pp. vii, 280.

82-11. Charles Meymott Tidy. **Legal Medicine.** Vol. I. pp. xxi, 314.

82-12. [as in 82-11]. Vol. II. **Expectation of Life, Presumption of Death and Survivorship, Heat and Cold, Burns and Scalds, Lightning, Explosives and Combustibles, Starvation; Its Treatment.** pp. xi, 298.

Casing: pebble-cloth (Tanselle 406), strong Red (Centroid 12).

83-1. D. Berry Hart. **Manual of Gynecology.** Vol. I. pp. xviii, 313.

83-2. [as in 83-1]. Vol. II. pp. xiii, 366.

83-3. Heinrich Fritsch. **The Diseases of Women: A Manual for Physicians and Students.** Translated by Isidor Furst. pp. vi, 355.

83-4. William B. Carpenter. **The Microscope and Its Revelations.** Vol. I. pp. xii, 388.

83-5. [as in 83-4]. Vol. II. pp. iv, 354.

83-6. Wilhelm Erb. **Handbook of Electro-therapeutics.** Translated by Leopold Putzel. pp. xiv, 366.

83-7. Ernst Ziegler. **A Text-book of General Pathological Anatomy and Pathogenesis.** [Part I.] pp. xv, 371.

83-8. Lewis S. Pilcher. **The Treatment of Wounds: Its Principles and Practice, General and Special.** pp. xii, 391.

83-9. Edmund A. Parkes. **A Manual of Practical Hygiene.** With an Appendix Giving the American Practice in Matters Relating to Hygiene Prepared by and Under the Supervision of Frederick N. Owen. Vol. I. pp. xvi, 368.

83-10. P. Diday. **A Treatise on Syphilis in New-born Children and Infants at the Breast.** Translated by G. Whitley, with Notes and an Appendix by F. R. Sturgis. pp. xii, 310.

83-11. [as in 83-9]. Vol. II. Contents of the American Appendix: Frederick N. Owen, Introduction. Elwyn Waller, Water. N. L. Britton, The Characters and Distribution of American Soils. J. G. Richardson, Climatology and Meteorology. D. F. Lincoln, Ventilation and Warming. Edward S. Philbrick, Removal of House-waste. E. G. Love, Food Adulteration. Roger S. Tracy, Disinfection and Deodorization. Frederick N. Owen, Some Hints to Sanitary Inspectors. pp. vii, 556.

83-12. F. O. Kirby. **Veterinary Medicine and Surgery in Diseases and Injuries of the Horse Compiled from Standard and Modern Authorities.** pp. viii, 332.

1884

Casing: pebble-cloth (Tanselle 406), dark Orange Yellow (Centroid 72).

84-1. Charles Meymott Tidy. **Legal Medicine.** Vol. III. pp. xxi, 321.

84-2. J. L. Milton. **On the Pathology and Treatment of Gonorrhoea.** pp. viii, 306.

84-3. Constantin Paul. **Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of the Heart.** pp. vii, 335.

84-4. Eugène Verrier. **Practical Manual of Obstetrics.** Enlarged and Revised by Charles Pajot. Revision and Annotations by Edward L. Partridge. pp. xxi, 395.

84-5. Hooper's Physician's Vade Mecum: **A Manual of the Principles and Practice of Physic; with an Outline of General Pathology, Therapeutics, and Hygiene.** Revised by William Augustus Guy. Vol. I. pp. xxi, 338.

84-6. [as in 84-5]. Volume II. pp. iv, 358.

84-7. George M. Sternberg. **Malaria and Malarial Diseases.** pp. viii, 329.

84-8. Morell Mackenzie. **A Manual of Diseases of the Throat and Nose Including the Pharynx, Larynx, Trachea, Oesophagus, Nose, and Naso-pharynx.** Vol. II. pp. vi, 400.

84-9. Ernst Ziegler. **A Text-book of Pathological Anatomy and Pathogenesis.** Translated and Edited by Donald MacAlister. Part II. pp. x, 365.

84-10. William T. Belfield. **Diseases of the Urinary and Male Sexual Organs.** pp. vii, 351.

84-11. Prosser James. **The Therapeutics of the Respiratory Passages.** pp. vii, 316.

84-12. Laurence Johnson. **A Manual of the Medical Botany of North America.** pp. xi, 292.

Casing: rib-cloth (Tanselle 102), strong reddish Brown (Centroid 40).

85-1. Luther Holden. **Human Osteology Comprising a Description of the Bones with Delineations of the Attachments of the Muscles, the General and Microscopic Structure of Bone and its Development.** Assisted by James Shuter. pp. ix, 276.

85-2. W. Morrant Baker, Vincent Dormer Harris. **Kirkes' Hand-book of Physiology.** Vol. I. pp. ix, 373.

85-3. [as in 85-2]. Vol. II. pp. vii, 378.

85-4. Eustace Smith. **On the Wasting Diseases of Infants and Children.** pp. xx, 278.

85-5. May, 1885. Edmund Charles Wendt, John C. Peters, Ely McClellan, John B. Hamilton, George M. Steinberg. **A Treatise on Asiatic Cholera.** pp. xvi, 403.

85-6. Alexander Wynter Blyth. **Poisons: Their Effects and Detection, a Manual for the Use of Analytical Chemists and Experts.** pp. xxiv, 333.

85-7. [as in 85-6]. Vol. II. pp. 335-668.

85-8. W. Howship Dickinson. **On Renal and Urinary Affections.** pp. x, 343.

85-9. W. R. Gowers. **Epilepsy and Other Chronic Convulsive Diseases: Their Causes, Symptoms & Treatment.** pp. xi, 255.

85-10. A. N. Bell. **Climatology and Mineral Waters of the United States.** pp. vii, 386.

85-11. Germain Sée. **Diseases of the Lungs (of a Specific Not Tuberculous Nature): Acute Bronchitis; Infectious Pneumonia; Gangrene, Syphilis, Cancer and Hydatid of the Lungs.** Translated by E. P. Hurd. With Appendices by George M. Sternberg and George Dujardin-Beaumetz. pp. xxv, 398.

85-12. W. R. Gowers. **Diagnosis of Diseases of the Brain and of the Spinal Cord.** pp. viii, 293.

Casing: diaper-cloth (Tanselle 124), deep reddish Brown (Centroid 41).

86-1. Byrom Bramwell. **Diseases of the Spinal Cord.** pp. xiv, 298.

86-2. G. Fielding Blandford. **Insanity and Its Treatment: Lectures on the Treatment, Medical and Legal, of Insane Patients.** Together with Types of Insanity, an Illustrated Guide in the Physical Diagnosis of Mental Disease by Allan McLane Hamilton. pp. ix, 379.

86-3. Hermann Eichhorst. **Handbook of Practical Medicine.** Vol. I: **Diseases of the Circulatory and Respiratory Apparatus.** pp. v, 407.

86-4. **The Genuine Works of Hippocrates.** Translated by Francis Adams. Vol. I. pp. viii, 390.

86-5. George Dujardin-Beaumetz. **Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines: A Manual of Clinical Therapeutics for the Student and Practitioner.** Translated by E. P. Hurd. pp. xvi, 389.

86-6. [as in 86-3]. Volume II: **Diseases of the Digestive, Urinary, and Sexual Apparatus.** pp. vii, 361.

86-7. [as in 86-4]. Vol. II. pp. iv, 366.

86-8. Robert Amory. **A Treatise on Electrolysis and Its Applications to Therapeutical and Surgical Treatment in Disease.** pp. vii, 307.

86-9. T. J. Maclagan. **Rheumatism: Its Nature, Its Pathology and Its Successful Treatment.** pp. viii, 277.

86-10. [as in 86-3]. Vol. III: **Diseases of the Nerves, Muscles, and Skin.** pp. viii, 390.

86-11. R. Douglas Powell. **On Diseases of the Lungs and Pleurae Including Consumption.** pp. xvi, 347.

86-12. [as in 86-3]. Vol. IV: **Diseases of the Blood and Nutrition, and Infectious Diseases.** pp. vi, 407.

Index

Index to Wood's Library of Standard Medical Authors for the Years 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884. New York: William Wood & Company, 56 & 58 Lafayette Place, 1885. pp. iv, 250. **Casing:** calico-cloth (Tanselle 302), dark grayish Yellow (Centroid 91); thin paper issue, rib-cloth (Tanselle 102), deep Blue (Centroid 179).

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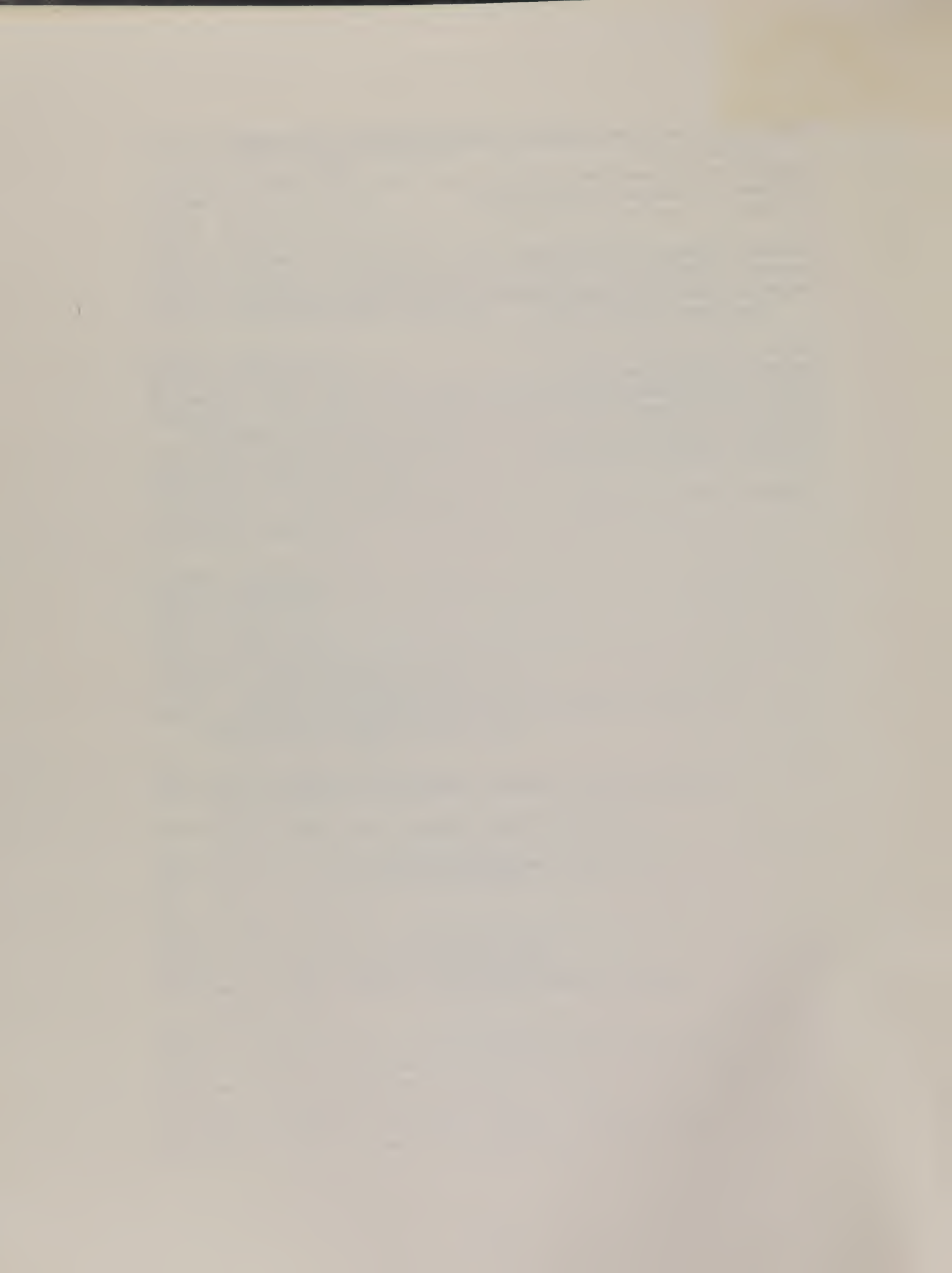
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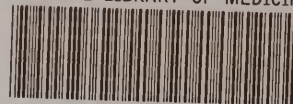


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